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The 1935 Scott Prices on Foreign Stamps

What Happened to the 25% Blanket Increase?

By A. E. PADE

FOR years I have been troubled with the lack of correctness in the Scott Catalogue's quotations on many foreign stamps, but after the appearance of the first half of the 1935 advance sheets, which at the time this is being written are up to Italy, I can no longer keep quiet about it.

It was heralded and is being announced by the publishers themselves that the 1935 catalogue "will represent the greatest revision of prices that has ever been incorporated in any previous edition. Since the publication of the current edition, the gold content of the dollar, after considerable fluctuation, has been stabilized and for the first time in almost two years the editors can make price revisions with a reasonable assurance that no further devaluation of the dollar will take place in the immediate future. A hint to the magnitude of the work which faces the editors in revising prices in the 1935 edition was given in the recent announcement of the blanket increase of 25% on all catalogue prices for current and recent issues of foreign postage stamps. This announcement was made necessary early this Spring as Catalogue prices have become so far out of line, due to the radical changes in relationships between our money and foreign currencies, they no longer serve as a guide to values."

And what are we getting. Although I have attempted no count it appears to me that especially in the used quotations most of the revisions are downward instead of up, as was naturally expected.

What about that **blanket increase of 25% on current and recent issues** announced only a few months ago? They seem to have either forgotten all about that or changed their minds completely, so how can one have any confidence in the catalogue prices as "an actual index to the value of stamps", to quote their own same announcement.

As a most striking example of what must be termed a general slaughter of prices instead of an upward revision, look at the following table of what has happened to Iceland's stamps. I am taking all of the 20th Century stamps having left out only the complicated "I Gildi" issue of 1902-03 and the 1000 years millenary issue of 1930, although both of these also suffered reductions and no increases. Also the 1931-33 set which has no used prices.

Stamps listed		Increases		Reductions	
mint	used	mint	used	mint	used
143	152	0	1	62	62

Total 1934		Total 1935	
mint	used	mint	used
$106.66	$70.64	$85.70	$64.31

If we presume that the 1934 prices were correct there should have been a 68% increase in prices to offset the decreased value of our dollar when importing these stamps from abroad which has taken place since the 1934 catalogue was compiled. This would make $179.17 for the mint stamps and $118.67 for the used. Compare that with the 1935 prices of $85.70 and $64.31 respectively and you will see the amazing fact that the values have been **cut more than 50%** for the mint and almost 50% for the used of what they could have been expected to be, the cuts covering pretty near half of all the listed stamps, and mind you this is on top of many drastic reductions which were made in the 1934 catalogue and also some in the 1933 edition.

I am not aware of any corresponding decreases in quotations by dealers in Iceland or elsewhere, and I can well imagine the feelings of American dealers and collectors who have bought Iceland stamps abroad during the past year with shrunken Dollars and now see their investment artificially halved by a stroke of the pen of the publishers of our only American "Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue".

If the reduction should happen to be based on auction prices I do not think this procedure is correct or fair. It would be like trying to force importers of precious stones or any other kind of imported merchandise to sell their goods at prices based on a few auction sales, in most cases by owners forced to sell.

But Iceland is not the only sufferer. Let us look at a few more taken at random, and I am purposely taking popular and recent issues everybody knows.

Germany, for instance. No. 394, the 15 Pfg carmine Hindenburg medallion, is again listed at 2c used although German quotations from this spring are close to 10c. Only a couple of weeks ago I sold ½ dozen copies to a New York customer for 15c each and I got a request by return mail for 25 to 100 more. The 1933 Hindenburg issue with the old watermark have all been priced 2c each from the 3 Pfg to the 100 Pfg. Evidently they thought that being common German stamps they couldn't possibly rate more than the lowly 2c price. But now look at these advertised quotations by a German dealer in April of this year for the higher values. Prices converted into cents at 40c to a Mark, all used. The 15 Pfg 8c, 40 Pfg 6c. 50 Pfg 16c, 60 Pfg 6c, 80 Pfg 28c and the 100 Pfg 36c. These stamps are so scarce that of the two last values I have yet to see any used copies. I hope for collectors that Scott's have a good supply at 2c each.

This was a case where they were quick to put on the old 2c price, whereas everybody knows that in numerous cases—it is almost a general practice—used prices are carefully left out for 2, 3 and even four years. Examples: Used prices are still lacking on such common issues as the Colombia 1932 issues, both ordinary postage and airmails, which should not have been very hard to price as

they are both very common and plentiful by now. Likewise the Danzig 1930 commemorative surcharges are still unpriced used although they were postally used quite freely.

On the other hand the low values Congo Airmails of 1920 are priced the same used as unused although they are very common, whereas the much scarcer high values are priced less used than mint. Another example is the 1933 French Morocco Airmails which all too quickly have been priced used, the same prices as mint, although they are already so common that they are seen quite frequently in French mission mixture.

rouletted 12c and 30c, the 1935 advance sheets now lists both varieties 2c both unused and used. Try to figure it out.

All these things could have been found out very easily if the publishers had consulted the prominent foreign catalogues like the French Yvert & Tellier or the German Michel. Or, if they did consult them, they evidently paid no attention to what they found, although no one can deny that the editors of German and French catalogues are bound to know more about the values of European stamps and especially their own countries than somebody far away from those markets.

The German Zeppelin sets. Look at this comparative table:

		Scott 1934		Scott 1935		German Michel 1934 Catalogue (1 Mark=40c)	
		mint	used	mint	used	mint	used
Regular 1928 set	2 Mark	$1.10	$1.10	$1.20	$1.20	$1.60	$1.60
	4 Mark	2.20	2.20	2.40	2.40	3.20	3.20
So. America 1930 set	2 Mark	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	3.20	4.00
	4 Mark	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	10.00	10.00
Polartrip 1931 set	2 Mark	1.00	1.00	1.20	1.20	3.20	3.60
	4 Mark	2.00	2.00	2.40	2.40	6.40	6.80

The regular set has been current from 1928 until this year and has even been valid for regular mail. For instance quite a few were used for foreign parcel post, etc. Yet Scott rates these only a fraction below the special issues, or more correctly rates the others only a fraction above the regular issue.

Another oddity. The highest denomination stamp ever issued, the 50 Billion Germany 1923 perf. 14 and rouletted 13½ were in 1934 listed at a modest 4c for the first kind both used and unused and 5c both ways for the rouletted. In spite of the fact that Michel 1934 quotes the perforated 10c mint and 16c, used and the

It especially seems to me that the Scott catalogue is discriminating against the good old-fashioned collector of used stamps. There are lots and lots of cases where stamps, and this is most pronounced among the high denominations, which are just as scarce used as unused, are nevertheless priced less used, often much less.

Everybody can find them, so I will just mention one example, the One Pound Sterling Postal Union Congress stamp of Great Britain 1929. This is again quoted $9.00 mint, but only $4.00 used. A correspondent from London only this week (Aug. 4) wrote in STAMPS that this stamp is wholesaling at 18 sh. and retailing at 20 shillings for used copies, which is $5.25 in our money. A mint block of four retails at 85 sh. or practically the same as four used copies.

Other examples of underpriced used stamps are the Czechoslovakian large size Masaryk commemoratives of 1930. The 5 & 10 Kr. are again priced at 20c and 35c respectively, whereas Michel 1934 quotes them 80c and $1.60 used.

Take the recent Belgium Piccard Balloon set. Here Scott's has taken a chance and priced this 1932 issue used. The 75c, Fr. 1.75 and Fr. 2.50 are quoted used 4c, 6c and 15c respectively. A prominent Belgian dealer in his July 1934 **wholesale** list quotes the 75c at less than ½c each, the Fr. 1.75 at 3½c each in 100 lots and the Fr. 2.50 not at all, although he does offer 100 complete sets for $22.00, which means over 18c for the Fr. 2.50 value, or almost double face, in other words probably cancelled to order copies. From my own experience I think this Fr. 2.50 value is even scarcer than mint. I have yet to come across more than 2 copies. It ought to be a good buy at 15c, so try Scott's.

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Why are French Colonies stamps never priced higher used than mint? So many of them are far scarcer postally used than the mint copies that never even went out to the Colonies from Paris. As just an example take the 1931 Colonial Exposition set of the various Colonies. These are plenty scarce unused and have finally been advanced in the 1935 catalogue, but who has them postally used. Yvert & Tellier 1934 quotes most of them about 20% more used than unused which probably is for the cost of having them cancelled to order. (These should be fine property **on covers.**)

I advertised in the philatelic papers to buy these stamps this spring, but I only got a few mint sets from one source. No offers of used copies were forthcoming at all. In justice to the Scott Co., I will say that they actually furnished one almost complete mint set of all the colonies and a few singles at the 1934 prices less 10%, but they had none used.

In conclusion a few notes on Italy. Why have the used prices on the 1930 Ferrucci set been eliminated when they in my opinion were correctly quoted in 1934? Why is the Lire 2.55 +50 value of the 1932 Garibaldi set not priced used when the Lire 5.00+ 1.00 is, especially so because in the 1934 catalogue exactly the opposite is the case. Why are the two lowest and very common values of the same set left without used prices in 1935 when they were correctly priced 2 and 3c used in 1934. Quick, Watson, the needle.

And why were they unable to price the 1933 Universities Games Issue used when they were sports enough to price the later Holy Year issue that way. And by the way, what has made it possible to quote the Lire 2.50+ 2.50 value of the latter set only 25c used against 70c unused and likewise to quote the high values with surtaxes of the other recent commemorative sets less used than unused? The before mentioned foreign catalogues quote all of these high values **higher** used than unused, but possibly the publishers of Scott's have some not generally known information on this matter. If so, I believe that many collectors would like to know the why and wherefore. I never come across them and I have before me two different wholesale lists from large Italian dealers which do not price them at all.

It may be said why then don't we dealers and collectors follow the invitation of the publishers to help in making the catalogue as correct as possible bv telling them what we know.

But in the first place why should this be necessary when the publishers can get all the information themselves by consulting foreign catalogues and foreign dealers pricelists. And secondly I have tried it myself more than once with but meagre results. Some suggestions were followed, others not, probably because they are fearful that the helpers may have an ax to grind, so what good does it.

I have for several years found it necessary to buy the foreign catalogues and now it will be more imperative than ever to have them in order to find the true value of foreign stamps.

The only trouble is that it will now be harder than ever for dealers to convince collectors that in order to obtain many stamps it will be necessary to pay full catalogue or more. With the catalogue publishers apparent policy of pricing unused stamps of new and recent issues at only 50% over face value instead of at double face, as heretofore, this will be absolutely necessary in the case of unused stamps. More than 10% off could not be given by any dealer on this stuff if he is to make a profit and often pay a commission to the importing wholesaler of the new issues. And for the reasons I have set forth it will certainly be necessary also for many used stamps.

It seems to me that the Scott Co. has broken faith with the dealers on whom they certainly must be depending for a sizeable part of their business, and with the collectors who now, after last years slashing of catalogue values, were entitled to see some advances in order to at least be compensated for the fall of the Dollar. And in my opinion they have certainly chosen the most inopportune time to do it, when we are all trying to get back on our feet.

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The imperforate but gummed pane of the 3c Mt. Rainier stamp will be issued in Atlantic City on August 28, but will not be available in Washington until Sept. 4. Only one plate number is forthcoming, apparently only one plate will be used, with the number 21303. Postmasters in these two cities will NOT handle first day covers. Initial printing order 300 thousand of the small sheets.

The two exhibition frames of stamps were finished last week and delivered to the Post Office Department Saturday, Aug. 18. Made especially for the two coming conventions in Philadelphia and Atlantic City the last of this month, they are about the last word in beauty of design and construction. One frame, the smaller one, contains copies of each of the airmail stamps issued by the United States, the central motif in this case is nothing less than the celebrated 24-cent invert, and also displays copies of the as yet unissued 16c Airmail.

The larger frame, like the smaller one, is particularly striking, in that it, also, contains copies of stamps as yet unissued, in this case the migratory bird hunting tax stamps are to be found in each of the four corners of the exhibit. Both frames display likenesses of the President, the Postmaster General, and the Third Assistant Postmaster General, under whose jurisdiction the new stamps are issued. The larger frame includes also a picture of the new Post Office Department Building. In this frame there is a copy of each stamp issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, up to and including the 5c National Parks. The Bureau incidentally started issuing stamps in 1894.

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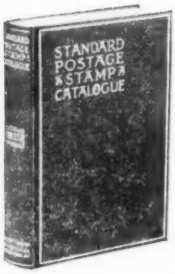

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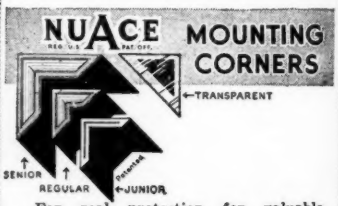

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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

Well, the bad news is out—an imperforate sheet of six 3c Mt. Rainier for the A. P. S. convention. The convention officials were holding this out as a "surprise". The only surprise we can find is that they will be gummed. However, that only adds to the bad taste such an issue leaves in our mouth. Every time we see one of these issues flaunting the name of our illustrious Post Master General on the margins we are reminded of New York City where, downtown, a whole block is still surrounded by a board fence which in large letters proclaims some public building is being erected by "Mayor James J. Walker." Inside the fence is a big, empty hole.

Raymond Wolfgang inquires about the why and wherefor of stamped envelopes which are uncolored. These are known as "albinos" and, we believe are caused when two sheets of paper—which are later to become envelopes are fed to the press at the same time. This results in the top sheet receiving both color and embossing while the under sheet is embossed only. These freaks attain a slightly increased value over the regular types, current examples usually selling for about 15c.

Bucky Hamilton notes the red cross on the Red Cross issues is not always in the same position on different copies. Two printings were required for this issue. First the black was printed and then the red. Not all sheets were placed in exactly the same position on the presses for each printing with the result that the cross may appear almost anywhere on the stamp.

William Kalla asks a constantly recurring question:—How to distinguish the various shades of colors as mentioned in the catalogues? If you do not know colors it is practically an impossible job. The only color chart we know of which is still being published is issued by Gibbons, of London. It is fairly satisfactory but the British color terminology is somewhat different than our own and this sometime leads to confusion. From the number of letters we have received on the color subject we feel sure that here is an opening for some ambitious person to publish an article which would enjoy great popularity.

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« Editorials »

A NEW DEAL FOR THE A. P. S. While the August number of the American Philatelist has a lot of Ballyhoo for the Convention which opens in Atlantic City on the 27th of August, it appears to us that the most important part of the magazine is the nine or ten pages devoted to a "New Plan for Changed Conditions" and signed by Carl O. Selander.

While everyone may not agree with the plans and proposals made by Mr. Selander, it is certainly a start toward a New Deal for Philately and for the A. P. S.

It should be evident to any thinking member that the Society has muffed the opportunities that have been calling to it for leadership in organized Philately in America.

There is so much to do, so much that could be done and which should be done by a National Body representative of all stamp collectors that it is a pity that there has not been some action by this society which has long been recognized as the leading national organization of stamp collectors.

Who is to blame is a question we shall not attempt to argue. It is evident however that President after President has been elected, served his term and has been replaced by another hand picked President who has been elected and served his term.

Nothing constructive or looking toward the greater development that is crying for a leading hand has been done by any of them and it is time that the membership take hold and demand that the problem be tackled.

While we will not say that we approve of all of the ideas expressed by Mr. Selander and while we will not say that we believe all of them are practical, we do feel that the outline as he has pictured it is something along the general line on which the society should plan.

It should be clearly evident to anyone interested, that the society must be reorganized. It is foolish to believe that an organization formed nearly fifty years ago with a set of rules, plans and regulations formulated to fit that period can function properly in these days when the number of collectors has increased a hundred fold over what they were in those ancient days.

Opportunity is knocking at the door of the American Philatelic Society. Is it big enough to carry the burden that is laid on its door step?

At many times in the past we have pointed out that the backbone of organized Philately should be the local club. It is from the contact with fellow collectors which is provided by the local club that benefits the collector and makes him willing to pay dues and support a society.

While the plan as outlined by Mr. Selander does not take this point into consideration to the extent that we believe any reorganization plan should, we do believe that if reorganized even on plans as outlined by Mr. Selander that eventually there will be further reorganization more fully recognizing the local club, then the state organization and finally the National body.

The local and state organization should control the National Body rather than the National Body controlling the local and state branches.

Any other plan of organization will never bring the same support from the stamp collector, that will be given if we can bring home to the collector the fact that his money is going to be spent for his benefit in his local club and in his state organization in order that he may have every opportunity to partake of the activities that are created.

The plans as outlined by Mr. Selander would call for an enormous amount of money, to properly administer. Only by turning them around and spending the money where it is provided can we hope to interest collectors in providing that money, for be it known, numerous local clubs have annual expenses far beyond the bare returns from their dues and this money is usually contributed by individuals who have the good of their local club at heart.

Any further increase in dues in many local clubs, without further benefit to the members would wreck the clubs.

However, as we have said, the plans as outlined are something to start with and it is to be hoped that some action will be taken to put them into effect.

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Mr. E. E. Parker of Columbus seems very enthused on our idea of a contest on Buro write ups. He asks "How many of our Buro Albums are written up?" So he makes the suggestion that a short, snappy, and interesting story of each town using Buros be given, and that this column offer a prize for the best of these from each state. How about it? Let me know how you feel and an announcement will be made of the details as soon as possible. I believe it would prove very interesting.

The Precancel Optimist from Chicago has arrived and it is keeping up the good work started in its first issue. Altho very barren of Buro news this time, still I believe it will prove interesting, and hope for better results next time. One item of interest to myself was the proposing of Mr. Jos. Whitebrough of whom I mentioned visiting last month. Good luck to you, Joe, and also Mr. Conrad, your sponsor.

Lawrence Bros. Auction List at hand and it is certainly full of good items for the collector of Buro Blocks. They state that more choice items are listed in Buros than in any other auction. I can't vouch for that but there are more than 200 lots offered, and a real variety. These boys seem to always have something interesting and usually something startling in our line.

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Glider Train—A number of collectors have written me of their failure to get covers on this experimental flight. It also appears that any mail was carried was unofficial. We have no definite information as to how much was carried or who got it. Advertising may later disclose the facts.

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There will be a nice printed cachet about Sept. 15th, for dedication of new Post Office at Somerville, New Jersey. Covers to Samuel Zagoria, 28 Loser Ave.

Staphen Platania, 188 Northland Ave., Rochester, N. Y., again calls attention to the Centennial Celebration in that city, Special cachets on Sept. 1st and Sept. 9th.

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Chas. F. Bourke of Elmville, Ferrybank, Waterford, Ireland, kindly remembers with a F.D. Cover of the new Gaelic Athletic Association Commemorative Stamp, issued by Ireland on July 27th.

Zeppelin Counterfeits

During the visit of the British Airship "R-100" to Canada a special official cachet was provided for use on all mails posted at the St. Hubert aerodrom at Montreal. This souvenir mail is quite scarce and has already been counterfeited. The genuine usually have the St. Hubert postmark in magenta color, the pictorial cachet is in black, and as is typical with Canadian cachets, stands out clearly and is evenly inked. On the spurious items the cachet is in black and very indistinct, especially in the clouds below the airship and in the letters at the bottom, and is unevenly (poorly) inked—giving one the impression that it was applied from a composition imitation.

The postmark on the faked items is also quite different from the genuine postmark. Incidentally the fakes occur on small envelopes with the printed script address of a certain New Jersey airpost dealer; the only thing genuine about these items is the Canadian stamp. The postmark is usually applied in black ink on the fakes, and does not have the regularity of the genuine postmark. The M in Montreal is clogged in the fake, and the O and N are joined at the top. A straight line from the top of the letters AUG intercepts the bottom of the O in Montreal on the fake. The spurious postmark is slightly larger than the genuine, diameters being 30 and 29½ respectively.

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Pennsy Labor Day

Almost a sleeper, but the sponsor changed his mind, so rush covers to R. S. Ewing, USS Pennsylvania, care postmaster, Bremerton, Wash., for his cachet, "Second Labor Day Under the New Deal." Closing date, Aug. 30.

Broome Fancy Cancel

The USS Broome will apply its fancy cancel and cachet on Labor Day, so rush your covers to J. M. Tyson, navy mail clerk, care postmaster, Mare Island, Calif.

For Navy Day

Editor of this column will sponsor a two-color cachet for Navy Day, Oct. 27, to be mailed from 10 different ships. I will choose ships that give nice cancels and where I have friendly contacts, thus assuring nice treatment for covers. All who want this send covers directly to me, with the usual forwarding postage and include covers for 10 ships unless you are satisfied with fewer. No postage dues accepted and covers which do not have the forwarding postage will be mailed from Columbus.

Here Was A Sleeper

On Aug. 22 to 25, the mail clerk of the USS Raleigh cacheted with a nice marking showing the American Legion symbol, outline of the ship and proper wording, while the ship was in attendance on the Legion convention at Stamford, Conn. All who had covers with me to hold got in on this. Moral, better keep a few covers with me along with the forwarding postage.

Mystery Cachet

Due to the rather curious circumstance that the birthday and death anniversaries of the heroic leader of the Battle of Lake Erie, Comm. Oliver Hazard Perry fall on the same occasion, Aug. 23, the double event that had been planned for this by C. Wright Richell, 2382 Neil Ave., Columbus, O., has, as noted last week, been put into one, leaving Richell with a blank date for his third cachet. He now announces this will be a dandy with no advance notice, and sure to come as a sleeper. Those who sent him covers are protected on this. Others would better send him some quickly, with the usual forwarding postage.

Cancels In Texas

Here are some chances for cancels from Texas ports. USS Memphis will be at Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22 to 27; the USS Houston will be at Houston, Tex., same dates; the USS Salt Lake City will be at Port Arthur, Tex.; the USS Fox will anchor at Freeport, Tex., and the USS Lawrence will be in port at Corpus Christi, Tex., all the same dates. Address covers to the navy mail clerks of each ship, care postmaster, at the ports named.

Linn's Naval Club

I have had a lot of letters and postcards, all of them favoring the formation of a Linn's Naval Cover Club comprised of readers and followers of this column, but to make it worth while a lot more responses must be had before anything permanent or beneficial can come of the idea. No. 13, by the way, has been reserved. Get your reactions in quickly if you do not want this idea dropped.

Cup Race Cachet

In connection with the American cup races at Newport, a beautiful cachet will be used and covers mailed from aboard ship if you send covers to P. J. Ickeringill, Box 85, Edgewood, R. I., together with 1-cent per cover forwarding postage.

Another Navy Day

P. J. Ickeringill, address above, will also sponsor a dandy cachet on Navy Day. These will be mailed from ships and include 1 cent forwarding postage. If you want several ships, send covers and forwarding postage for each. Have seen these cachets and they are beauts.

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Stamp Merry-Go-Round

The common *pasture daisy* is pictured on the Latvia 15s. 1930 stamp.

A *soup wagon* for the army is the central design on the 12s. stamp of Latvia for 1932.

The one and five auk stamps of Lithuania for 1920 picture an oak tree that is held sacred.

If you want to see what the goddess of Plenty looks like, look at the 10c. Libia stamp for 1921—there she is!

The design of the 1924 issue of postage stamps for Mongolia shows the sceptor of the great god Indra.

Great national resources are advertised by stamps. Mozambique (Africa) is an example. 1918-21 postage stamps picture sugar refinery, tobacco, coffee, orange trees, cotton field, sisal plantation, mangal and cattle; while the 1925 issue shows the tapping of rubber trees and the picking of tea!

Palestine stamps for 1927 honor three religions: Jewish (tomb of Rachel on 3m.), Mohammedan (Mosque of Omar on 13m.), and Christian (Sea of Galilee where Jesus preached, 50m.).

The speech of General Bolivar to his soldiers about to fight against Spain is shown on a Panama stamp, 5c value of 1921, as the central design.

Montgomery Mulford.

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Send all information regarding new issues direct to the editor of this Department, address below. Stamps submitted for examination and listing will be returned promptly.

RAY SHEPARD, . . . 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., . . . COLUMBUS, OHIO

ALBANIA—The current stamps with an overprint "TAKSE MONOPOLI" are Duty stamps and have no franking value.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—The Postal Department has forwarded to the Casa de Moneda (mint) the designs for the two postage values to be issued in connection with the Eucharistic Congress, as per our announcement in our issue of Aug. 4th. The 10c for local and inter-continental postage, will be in red and will picture "The Christ of the Andes." The 15c in blue, for foreign postage will show a reproduction of the Buenos Aires Cathedral.

(H. G. Spanton)
(A. H. Davis)

BASUTOLAND—As noted in our issue of Mar. 14th, the 2p was overprinted "OFFICIAL." The ½p, 1p, and 6p, were likewise overprinted, but information has just been received that the Secretary of State has decided that these stamps are not to be put on sale and the stamps have been withdrawn from use. Whether any of the three latter values mentioned above got out into circulation we cannot say.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

CHILE—Offset frame, center engraved, perf. 13½x14:

A42—50c pale greenish blue and black (Errazuriz)
A57—80c deep sepia and black (Admiral Latorre)

The lower value is on paper wmkd. mult. star in shield and the other value on unwmkd. paper.

(R. Roberts)

INDIA—Jhind State—Stamps of India, inscribed only "India Postage," overprinted same as Scott's #108, for use here:

½a. green
1a. chocolate
2a. scarlet
3a. carmine

The undernoted values in the same design as the above, have been overprinted same as Scott's #239, for official use:

½a. green
1a. chocolate
4a. sage green

(Gibbons' Supplement)

Morvi—New portrait type, similar to Scott's A1, but with a different portrait in the center. Perf. 14½:

3p. carmine
6p. green
1a. chocolate
2a. bright violet

(Gibbons' Supplement)

IRISH FREE STATE—The Gaelic Athletic stamp, announced in our May 12th issue has appeared. Typographed stamp of crude design. Printed in sheets of 240 (2 panes 120). Wmkd. monogram.

2p. green

(R. Roberts)

ITALY—The special set announced in our issue of July 14th, WILL NOT APPEAR. The reason being that the time was too short in which to prepare the stamps.

(Unione Filatelica Nazionale S. A.)

MALTA—Gibbons' reports the receipt of two new distinct shades on the current 3p. and 6p. The former being much redder shade of violet and the latter a paler scarlet.

MEXICO—New postage value perf. 10½:

A83—10c. lake

Also an air stamp:

AP3—30c black

(Gibbons' Supplement)

NAURU—Change in color:

A1—2½p. greenish blue

(Philatelic Magazine)

NORWAY—The set in honor of Ludwig Holberg, announced in our notes of July 28th, will appear sometime this Fall and will consist of the following values: 10, 15, 20 and 30 ore.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PAPUA—Gibbons' latest Monthly Journal illustrates two designs of the forthcoming Jubilee issue, last mentioned by us in our July 28th issue. The central picture on the 2p. is "The Hoisting of the Union Jack at Port Moresby" and the 3p. shows a "Scene on H. M. S. Nelson at Port Moresby."

PARAGUAY—Quantities issued of the Zepp set overprint "1934" were: 4.50p.—30,000; 9p.—20,000; 13.50p. and 22.50p.—15,000 each; 45p.—7,500.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PORTUGUAL—The Oporto Colonial Exhibition set, heralded in this column July 28th, has appeared. Typographed, large format, unwmkd., perf. 11½. Native head design:

25c. sepia
40c. vermillion
1E60c. blue

(R. Roberts)

SAMOA—A new issue is being prepared. The designs will be characteristic of the scenery and native life of the colony. The new stamps will be worded "Western Samoa," in deference to the wishes of the American Administration, which controls Eastern Samoa.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SYRIA—New postage and Air Mail stamps, briefly heralded in this column July 7th. The five lower values are horizontal rectangular format and picture a building in the center. The balance of the postage set are upright rectangular format. The first nine being the portrait of one personage unknown to us; the next three another portrait ditto; and the two higher values portray "Saladin." Values and colors: Op10. olive green; Op20. black; Op25. vermillion; Op50. ultramarine; Op75. purple; 1p. vermillion; 1.50p. green; 2p. brown lake; 3p. light blue; 4p. mauve; 4.50p. carmine; 5p. blue; 6p. sepia; 7.50p. ultramarine; 10p. sepia; 15p. blue; 25p. scarlet; 50p. sepia; 100p. lake; the air mail stamps are all of the same design and show an aeroplane in flight over a mountain scene. Horizontal rectangular format: Op50. brown; 1p. green; 2p. indigo; 3p. scarlet; 5p. purple; 10p. violet; 15p. orange brown; 25p. ultramarine; 50p. black; 100p. brown lake.

(Gibbons' Supplement)

VATICAN CITY—Gibbons' Latest Supplement notes the following minor varieties appearing on the surcharged stamps chronicled by us July 21st. On the 2.05L. on 2L. "comma missing between "2" and "05"; also the following varieties exist in almost equal proportions in the sheets: 40c. on 80c. "space between bars either 8½ or 9 mm." 2.55L. on 2.50L. "one or both "5's" with curly tails, or both without."

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

I still predict small usage of the Park stamps in precancelled form. The comparatively small number issued, the large amounts used on first day covers and laid away, also their odd size making them rather unhandy to handle all are reasons supporting my predictions.

If I have been able to attend the P. S. S. convention I will write my notes there, telling you who attended and all about the exhibition.

A lot of stamps from J. J. Coakley of Tampa, Fla., among which was a vertical pair of the 10c ord. comp. double printed in U-16 from Tampa. A price list from Wetherby Stamp Co. having a ½c ord. comp. from Elyria, O. in U-122. Ralph Gronemier of Mount Vernon, Ind., presents me with a WISCONSIN from the hometown in U-121 reading across. H. O. Nouss of St. Louis presents me a pair of 6c City type coils of St. Louis. These 6c coils are still very scarce no matter from where they come.

A Zanesville, Ohio precancel friend of mine A. G. Frick by name sent me an airmail cover for the dedication of the home town airport. The cachet depicts the Y bridge for which Zanesville is famous and which the citizens never pass up a chance to advertise. The cover bore one of the new 6c airmail stamps but it was NOT precancelled.

Recent pickups of my own were a 1c C. of P. from Eaton, O. U-122 down. 15c Special Del. from Newark, Del. U-122 across, and a 1c government printed envelope from Middletown, O. F. W. Burton from right here in my hometown showed me a 1c C. of P. from Redlands, Calif. in U-15 up. John G. Hirt of Pawhuska, Okla. presents me with a F. V. Harding of Pawhuska in U-53, a 4c Taft and 20c ord. from Griffin, Ga. in U-120.

The August number of the 'Scorpion' the Winchelly little sheet of the New York Precancel club and 'The Precancel Optimist' organ of the Chicago Precancel Club came to my desk recently. In the Optimist A. Gunesch points out in reviewing the Michigan section of the catalog, that Detroit type 2 does not exist. Some confusion that has been handed down a number of years and still not straightened out.

The mornings mail brot Lawrence Bros. auction list for Sept. 1. Most of the precancel items listed are buro prints. An enclosed lot tho contained some nice ord. items. A 5c comp. 11c and 12c p. 11 from Plymouth, O. in U-75 are not seen often. Neither are 11c and 25c up items from Chatfield, O. in U-121.

A. P. S. Sales Department

J. E. Guest, manager of the Sales Department for the American Philatelic Society calls attention to the fact that sales for the fiscal year just ended total $29,079.05. This is $5000 better than the previous year and should be some indication of the gradual improvement in conditions in the stamp market.

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By BI STANDER

The Daily News of New York has discovered that the profile of President Roosevelt is shown on the 2c Grand Canyon National Park Stamp on the right range of mountains. We see a profile but cannot recognize our President, but suppose our imagination is not strong enough in this instance.

William Angelowitz aged 37, who is a stamp dealer, having a shop in Brooklyn, but lives at 310 E. 9th Street, New York, was paroled for a hearing on August 16th, before Magistrate Wm. F. O'Dwyer in Downtown Court, Brooklyn, allegedly receiving stolen stamps. He promised to aid the police in recovering stamps in albums said to be valued at $500. Patrick Gonsallas of 113 State Street, Brooklyn, alleges that these two stamp albums were stolen from him. Two boys sold the albums to Angelowitz for $2 it is charged.

The philatelic fraternity knows of the troubles of illustrating postage stamps and now in New York rubber money being sold by street fakirs is reported under suspicion as violating the laws against counterfeiting. What we need is regular money that can be stretched in making stamp purchases.

The 1c Yosemite National Park stamp is coming through the mails in used condition very slowly. The 2c Grand Canyon's are much more prolific obliterated. On account of the fact that 25 million of each were reprinted they should be along soon used.

Bernard Gimbel, head of the large Department store of Gimbels has had displayed on the 32nd Street side of the store covers sent to him by Postmaster General Farley with letters which explain the design. A very fine display and an interesting one too.

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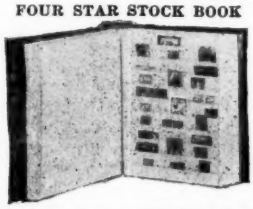

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